

TELLS 2 METHODS FOR STORAGE OF SWEET POTATOES

Suggestions for the emergency handling of the sweet potato crop have been prepared by F. J. Crider, horticulturist, at the state agricultural experiment station and issued in the following statement:

The present over-supply of sweet potatoes on the local markets has caused a lowering of the price, and growers who have not provided storage houses are confronted with the problem of holding their crop until market conditions are more favorable. The following emergency methods of storage are suggested:

Allowing Potatoes to Remain in Ground.—Sweet potatoes will keep perfectly in the ground for several months during the winter if the soil is well drained and the land is not irrigated. It is necessary, however, to cut the vines and throw two heavy furrows over the potatoes to prevent frost injury.

Temporary Storage Houses.—A common adobe or frame house may be converted into a satisfactory sweet potato storage house at small expense. The essentials are to make the building practically air-tight, so as to maintain an even temperature and provide for thorough ventilation when this is needed. The walls of adobe houses do not require alteration, but frame structures should be lined with plaster board or other material to form a "dead air" space. Openings are made near the ground about every ten feet apart, and draft flues placed through the roof for ventilation. The side ventilators and flues must have shutters for closing during cold weather. Slit bins are provided that will allow for a free circulation of air and for the potatoes to be placed in one-foot layers. The bins are unnecessary if the potatoes are stored in crates, which is more desirable. Cantaloupe crates are excellent for the purpose.

The potatoes should not be irrigated for at least three weeks previous to digging. They must be handled with care, throughout the operations of harvesting and storing to prevent bruising. A good rule is to "handle like eggs." The potatoes should be made into three grades, according to size (large, medium, and small), and each grade placed in a separate bin or crate. No cut

or bruised potatoes should be placed in the storage house.

After the potatoes are stored, the building should be heated to about 85 degrees and this temperature maintained for ten days or two weeks until the potatoes are cured properly. Oil, wood or coal stoves may be used for the purpose. All ventilators must be kept open during the curing process.

The temperature throughout the remainder of the storage period should not fall below 50 to 60 degrees, which can usually be regulated by closing the ventilators. During severe cold spells it may be necessary to keep a slow fire at night. The potatoes should keep perfectly until summer.

Sweet potatoes may be kept quite satisfactorily in small quantities during the winter if placed in dry sand.

Through the use of storage houses, the sweet potato has become a standard food product throughout the country. It is believed to be a good cash crop for portions of the Salt River valley where the soil is sandy. If storage houses are provided for carrying the crop through the winter.

The horticulture department of the university has prepared blue print plans of a standard sweet potato storage house for Arizona, which may be secured upon application.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

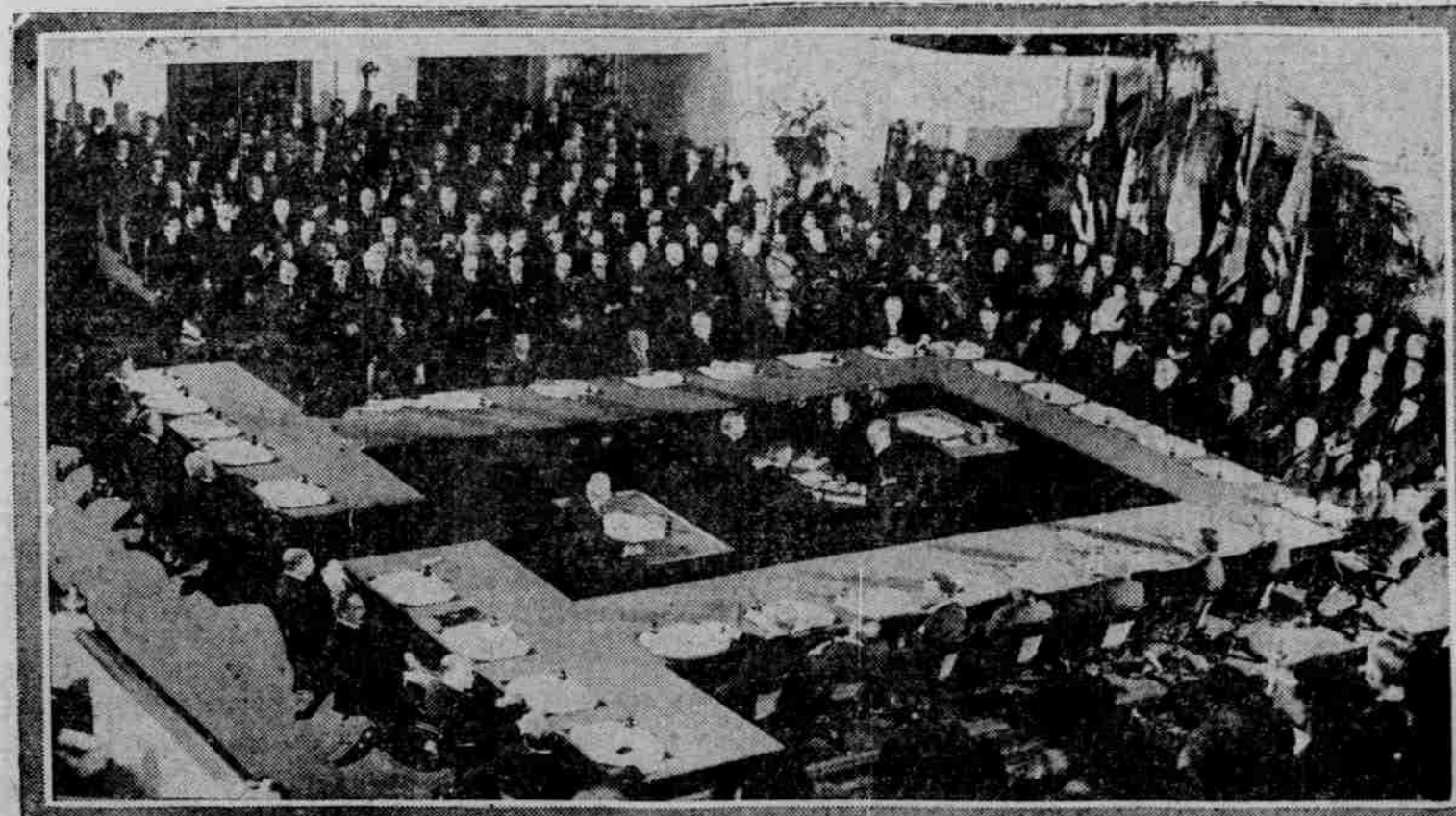
Yesterday was a busy day for the First Baptist church. The attendance at the morning Sunday school and church service was very large. The pastor preached on "The Path Into the Will of God," illustrating his subject by examples from the life of Jesus and modern lives. H. G. Feekings gave a four-minute missionary talk on "What Our Money is Doing in Missionary Enterprises." The New World Movement of the Northern Baptist convention is proving successful in establishing new enterprises, better equipment of stations already established and in sending out hundreds of new missionaries for the home and foreign fields.

In the afternoon mission Sunday school, the following attendance was reported: Southside meeting in a vacant house at 1009 South First avenue, 27 present. This is a new school just organized during the present month. Berean Mission at the Eleventh and Virginia street, 42 present; Grand avenue, 51 present; Madison school, organized within the last month, an attendance of 72.

The evening meeting was especially designed for young people and the pastor's theme was, "What Do You Think of Christ?" The sermon was a strong appeal to faith in Jesus and acceptance of him as Savior and Lord.

New York has more illiterate women than any other state.

FIRST OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH OF ARMS CONFERENCE IN SESSION



This is the first official photograph of the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments in session in the Memorial Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It was made November 21.

Get Giant Bear On Hunt In North With Tame Lobo Wolf Leading Dogs

Getting a giant bear on a hunt with a tame lobo wolf was the experience recently of a party of Arizona men who spent two weeks in the no-man's land in the district where Arizona, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico meet. The following account of the expedition is given in the Coconino Sun of Flagstaff:

Hunting bears with dogs and a tame lobo wolf, getting the biggest bear in the region after he had gone to bed for the winter, and letting the Indians "make medicine" with the lobo—these are just a few highlights in the recent bear hunting expedition of Ed Babbitt and Sam Beeson of Flagstaff, Dr. M. E. Murgrave of Phoenix, state predatory animal man; his assistant, the intrepid big-game hunter, Charles A. Miller; Indian agent Daniels of Keams Canyon, and Master Mechanic Scott of Keams Canyon.

The party got back the last of last week. They had been away two weeks. They hunted in the Pinon ridge, north of Navajo mountains, in the no man's land near the "four corners," where Arizona, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico come together. Miller about seven months ago trapped a female lobo wolf in the Blue range of this state. He back-tracked and found a crack in a big rock where he could see there were young. He dynamited this rock apart and found nine two-week old cubs.

Miller killed the mother, but carried the nine cubs to camp. He fed them from bottles. All but one of the pups were slinking, snarling little devils, but one of them wanted to make friends and play with his captor. Miller killed the others and kept the one.

This lobo, which now weighs about 60 pounds, gets along very well with the dogs. He hunts with them, but isn't thoroughly trained yet. When the dogs tree an animal, he squats down under the tree and gives a long lobo howl than can be heard for miles. If Miller doesn't show up soon,

he runs back to him, sits down and howls again then goes back to the tree. Recently, camped where the lobos were making the night hideous with their howls, the lobo got mad and wanted to go out with the dogs and clean them up. The pup calls him to and at this call they come in a hurry.

Now the bears: Usually the U. S. biological survey men do not kill bears, unless complaint is made about their depredations. Agent Daniels said there was a giant black bear on the reservation that every spring raised the dickens with the Indians' horses and other stock. So the party had him in mind as the chief object of solitude during the hunt.

One morning the dogs disappeared. It was evident they had found something, though they were not baying. Murgrave and Miller located the dogs in front of a narrow cave. Coming up they saw a monster black bear lying inside, nose toward them. Miller threw some pinon nuts and hit him on the nose. The bear merely reached out and pawed the nuts up; then put his head on his paws and went to sleep.

Miller built a fire close to the bear's nose. It was cold and he

MAN BROUGHT FROM PRISON FOR TRIAL ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Albert M. McCreary, a prisoner at the Arizona state penitentiary, was brought to Phoenix from Florence last night to stand trial in the criminal division of the superior court here on a charge of murdering J. M. Dunn, valley rancher, at the latter's home March 10, last. The case is set for trial December 2.

McCreary was convicted several weeks ago on an arson charge and was sentenced to serve from his 10 to ten years in the state prison. This charge grew out of the destruction by fire of a garage he had been living in on the Orange road.

During the trial of this case, sheriff's deputies and investigators for R. E. L. Shepherd, county attorney, developed enough evidence, they al-

gun barrel to keep her up. Babbitt shot her.

The bears are very tame in that section. This is because the Indians will not shoot them. The Navajos chattered a great deal when they saw the skin of the large bear and the carcass of the smaller one.

Indians came from miles around to see the tame lobo. They called him "graffather." One Indian asked if he might make medicine from the lobo. Getting permission, he asked that the wolf be placed on a tarpaulin. Then he sprinkled a pan of sand in the hair, rubbed it around, pulled out hairs here and there and carefully gathered up the mixed sand to his race, horses, and they would never be beaten. Indians call the lobo "myetso." They call a coyote "myet," and "myetso" means big coyote. None of the Indians except the one who made medicine would touch the wolf.

The Navajos suffer greatly from the depredations of the coyotes, which kill their sheep; but they will not kill the coyotes. It is said that they even, during hard winters, kill sheep to feed to the coyotes.

There came three inches of snow the last day the party were in the Pinon range. Thinking a hard storm was coming up, they decided to get out and come home. They scared up several other bear and regret having had to leave so soon, for the hunting had just begun to get good.

Miller is going out after the bunch of seven mountain lions Ed Babbitt saw recently north of the Peaks. Miller says he wants some good man to go with him, and he intends to rope one of the lions and bring him to town alive. He killed 22 bears and 23 lions since last October.

leged, to warrant filing of a murder complaint against the man.

Dunn was murdered under mysterious circumstances at his home early on the evening of March 10, apparently while he lay sleeping on his bed. Mrs. Dunn and two small children, who had been visiting neighbors, found the body of the dead husband and father upon their return home about 9:30 o'clock.

The assailant had fired through a window near the bed, two bullets penetrating the head. Death was instantaneous. In the opinion of doctors who examined the body.

A large sum of money, paid Dunn only a day or so before his murder, was believed to have been the motive for the crime, but the entire sum later was found by the wife secreted in a chest in the rear of the house. There was no indication that the house had been ransacked after the killing, officers believing that the assailant had been frightened away before he had an opportunity to conduct a search for the money.

For weeks, a sheriff's deputies worked on the case without as much as finding a single clew. Later McCreary was charged with the crime, but the information against him was dismissed in justice court on motion of the county attorney's office. Lack of evidence was given as the reason for dismissing the complaint.

Then McCreary was arrested on an arson charge and during his incarceration in the county jail, investigators say they succeeded in working up a case against him on the murder charge.

McCreary's visit to Phoenix now is his second since being sentenced to the state penitentiary. He was brought here Saturday, October 22, for arraignment. He entered a plea of not guilty to the charge when taken before Judge R. C. Stanford in division one of the superior court and his trial was set for December 2.

Deputy Sheriff Smith and Meeks brought the prisoner from Florence yesterday, making the trip by automobile.

AMBITIOUS

"That was some haul," said the holdup man.

"A few more like it," replied his partner, "and we'll be able to become landlords and make real money."—New York Sun.

UNHEALTHY NOT TO

Tourist (in mining town)—Is this a good, healthy place to settle in?

Hotelkeeper—It is, stranger. Fact is, ye can't get away from here alive without settin' de settle.—Wall Street Journal.

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